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POETRY.

From the Michigan Observer.

TO HENRY CLAY.

WHAT IS LIBERTY?

Is it to take from others that

Which none can take from thee?

To steal what never can be bought,

And still call right divine?

Is it to bind thy brother down

With slavery's cruel chain?

From his sorrow cast a frown

To aggravate his pain?

Is it to steal thy brother's man

From child to man, from wife to—

And leave the noble soul to frown

On his hapless life?

Is it to scourge his body sore

With loads of whips and lash,

Is it to feed upon grief

And sell his soul for cash?

Is it to torture him to death

With agonizing pain and slow?

Or if I please prolong his life,

His misery and woe?

Is it to hide him from the world

Of life which he would love to see?

Nor let him know there is a Lord

Who rules in heaven?

Is this a liberty that we

How many have won?

And then its Champion, Henry Clay

Our glorious country's boast!

April 8, 1839.

FROM COVER.

My God! what wilt thou do, my prayer,

For those who deal in cargoes of despair,

Who drive a thousand tortures, goads & pain,

And make the murdered slave a wailing man.

The tender ties of brother, husband, friend,

All bonds of nature in that moment rent,

All bonds as endless, while yet he draws his breath,

A stroke as fatal as the scythe of death.

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FARMER EVANS.—The Albany Evening Journal

for Thursday last, contained the following notice:

"FARMER EVANS.—A meeting will be held

the evening in the assembly hall, when the case

of three free citizens, as defendants, will be

held before the meeting by the committee appointed from

the city of New York to submit their case to the constituted

authorities of the State, in relation to the case of

the late Mrs. Evans, who has been removed from the

assembly and the State, are respectfully invited to at-

tend."—Friend of Man.

THE N. Y. HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY.—We briefly men-

tioned last week, that the assembly of this State had passed

bill granting a jury trial to the colored people, for the

first time. The bill, which was introduced by Mr. T. B.

Clark, and which was passed by a vote of 40 yeas to 10

noes, is now in the hands of the Governor, who is

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